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to surpass anything of the kind she has given heretofore. more rapidly and surely than Miss Wil-

A Persian to Lecture.

Mr. Hosanna, of Oromiah, Persia, who is to speak to men to-morrow afternoon in the Association Hall at 4 o'clock, will give his illustrated lecture upon the poideal, social and religious life of the cal people of the community in which Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

she lived. Miss Wilson's first success as a public singer was won in comic opera. Her success was marked, and she was the recipient of the most complimentary notices in the press. For several years she has been a star in burlesque and high-class vaudeville and a favorite with the public from one end of the country to the other. She is an actress of experience and exceptional ability, and is recognized as the leading burlesque artist of the American stage. Miss Wilson has a charming presence, a beautiful form, a soprano voice of good timbre, exceptionally extensive compass, and sings with a pathos and musical feeling that tionally extensive compass, and sings with a pathos and musical feeling that instantaneously instatlates for in the hearts of her auditors. Next season Miss Wilson will star unfer the management of C. S. Sullivan with the Female Mastodoms a well known burlesque organizadons, a well known burlesque organiza-tion, playing the leading role in Wiley Hamilton's farce-comedy burlesque, en-titled, "A Sporty Boy," written expressly for her. Wherover the blonde and in-viting loveliness of Miss Wilson shines, there do the "Johnnies" nie to drink in eauty with their eyes.

The first quarterly recital of Mrs. L. C. Tucker's music class was given

L. C. Tucker's music class was given Friday afternoon at her residence, 419 north Elghth street.

The following young ladies rendered the well-selected programme with taste and skill: Misses Bertha Woodward, Grace Burch, Josic Christian, Alene Steinlein, Hattle Puller, Lizzle O'Neil, Maggie Line, Hattle Puller, Lizzle O'Neil, Maggie Steinlein, Hattle Puller, Lizzle O'Neil, Maggie Line, Skirley O'Niell, Mary Urner, Annie Urner, Shirley Manor, Edna Gordon, Nellie Eons, Beaue Chappetl, Maud Robins, Minnie Cogbill, Florence West, Marie Dominiel, and Harry Nightingale.

CHRISTMAS IN CLARKE.

Many Visitors Will Enjoy the Holiday

Hespitalities.

BERRYVILLE, VA. Dec. 23.—Special.—
Mr. Charles T. Wynkoop and Miss Grace
E. Lloyd, both of this county, were
quietly married on Thursday at the Haptist church parsonage by Rev. Julian

LOST IN THE WOODS.

A Deer Hunter Three Days Without Food and Well Used Up.

A little over a week ago a party con-sisting of Oliver Cookson, Frank Nor-ton, Randall Goodwin and Albert Cook Norwast, for a hunting trip deer was wounded, but had vitality enough to make good speed in getting away from the spot. Cookson follower in the hope that he would have some thing worth while to show the other on their return. He followed the deeper and the control bours as best he could but for several hours as best he could, but the animal kept out of his way, and as darkness began to sattle he commenced to think it would be best for him to

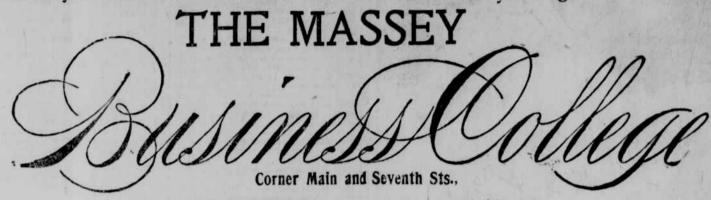
get back to camp.

During the time that he had followed the deer he had not for a moment thought about the camp, and he had little blea in what direction it lay. He had a compass, however, and consulted it, but thought that the languagement was out of order for however, and consulted it, but thought that the Instrument was out of order, for it did not exactly coincide with his viewa. He, however, followed the compass a best he could, walking as long as he could see, then built a fire and prepared to camp for the night. During the night the snow was thawed so that he could not retrace his tracks, and the nen who returned to the camp before dark, being unable to find him that night, could not track him the next morning. Cookson remained with his fire and without food the following day and during the next night, the rain that fell put out the fire. Saturday two young men named fire. Saturday two young men named Baker, and belonging in Costigan, found him, after he had been nearly three days without food. Though weak, he had sufficient strength to walk back to camp which was only about two miles from where he had been stopping for three days. Cookson returned to his home in

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IT BROUGHT BETTET HEALTH.

Evil Effects of a Poor System-Periods of Infection-Notes on Hygiene, by Sanitas.

In 1832 there were but 7 cases in January, there being, however, 22 in the pre-vious month; 21 in February, 23 in March, and 21 in April. In August, September and October the average number was 6

In 1807 there were seventy-two cases in ismonry, twenty-three in February, and light in March, while the average num-ser of cases in August. September and betober was six per frontil. It was well recognized by this time that the cause of these epidemics of ty-hold (ever during the mouths of the

phoid (ever during the months of the year when other cities of the State were comparatively free from this disease, was the polluted water supely, and the question of a new supply bogan to be addited. It the meantime, investigations in regard to the purification, of Merrimae river water by sund filtration had been carried on at the Lawrence Experiment Station of the State Board of Health, and had resulted to estifiactorily that, as early as 1801, the city was advised to construct a sand filter large shough to filter its entire water supply; and in 1822 the city government made an enough to filter its entire water supply:
na in 1822 the city government mide an
apropriation for beginning its construction under the direction of the
State Board of Health. This filter was
usigned by Mr. Hiram F. Milis, a member of the State Board of Health, and its
construction has been described by him
in an article published in the report of
the Board for 1823. It is an uncovered
filter with one bed 25 acres in area, only
cartially enderdrained, and with underfrains and depths of sand so arranged
that the water to reach these underirains, must pass through five feet of
and. It is built by the side of the river,
and its surface is two fe t below low waterin the river, and can thus be flooded by

ierdrains and sand are placed directly upon a mud bottom.

It was known at the time of construction of this after, that it could be improved upon by the expenditure of more money, but as stated by Mr. Mills in his article published in 1894, "considerations of economy and the immense advantages of such a filter, with the probability of this or goae, with an unbelieving public, induced the State Board of Heatth to advise the city to immediately construct such a filter."

As stated in the previous article, before the introduction of filtered water, the death rate of Lawrence from typhoid fever was 12.36 per 10.000, while during the three years and ten months following the construction of the plant, it has been

BRAIN FATIGUE IN ECHOOL.

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A question of interest to teachers is raised by a recent paper by Dr. Kernsies, the headmaster of a large German school, who gives his personal experience of the conditions which influence the working capacity of his pupils. We quote from an abstract of his article in "The Hospital!"

The best work, he says, is done at the beginning of the week, after the Sunday holiday, and by Tuesday afternoon, it has alreedy begun to deteriorate. Again, the modelings produce the best work, and the midday rest, during which the midday meal is taken, does not produce the same recuperation as the night's rest. If these results are to be taken as correct, it would look as though many of our educational customs might be reformed educational customs might be reformed with considerable advantage. We have long thought that a reversion to the two hair-holidays would be a great advantage to the children, however much the teachers might dislike it, and these investigations only tend to confirm our idea.

school in the morning and afternoon, with a two hours interval between the two sessions. But now it is thought desirable, we supose, that they should be free to pay calls with their mothers in the afternoons; and everything is crowded into one long grind of four hours in

there is no sore nose; diphtheria, six weeks from the commencement of the discuse, if sore throat and other signs of

the disease have disappeared.

Measles, three weeks from the commencement of the disease, if all rash and cough have disappeared.

Mumps, three weeks from the com-

at of the disease, if strength is re-es-

ment of the diesease, if strength is re-Whooping cough, six weeks from the commencement of the disease, if all coug has ceased. SANITAS.

Tickets will also be on sale for teachers and students of schools and colleges Documber 16th to 25th, factusive, at above tes, upon presentation of certificates om presidents or principals of such in-itations. Final limit of all tickets

January 4, 1890. Same rates and confitions will apply via York River line, Richmond to Baltimore, at rate of \$3.35 round trip.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY RATES 1898-'99 VIA ATLANTIC COAST LINE.

On the above account the Atlantic Coast Line will sell tickets between points on its line and connections east of the Mississippi and south of the Potomac river at a rate of one and one-third first-class fare for the round trip, sell-ing dates. Dec. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 30 and 31, 1828, and January 1, and 2, 1829. Tickets will also be on sale for teachers and students of schools and colleges, Dec. 16 to 25, inclusive, at above rates, upon presentation of certificates from presidents or principals of such institu-tions. Final limit of all tickets January

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SOME OF THE NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.

"Courage and Loyalty," a Novel by Mrs. Emma Henry Ferguson.

JONAS LIE'S LATEST NOVEL

His Pre-Eminence in the Hearts and and Minds of His Countrymen, Best Beloved of Their Novelists. Other Recent Publications.

COURAGE AND LOYALTY. A nevel. By Emma Henry Ferguson. The Edi-tor Publishing Company. Cincinnati. Advance notices of this book have

stated that its author is a sister of Hon. board lesson is a very different thing from the work that used to be done in school hours, much of which would now be called preparation; and, although as a means of teaching facts its value is obvious, so also is its power of producing fatigue. Curiously enough, the German experience is that gymnastics, which we are apt to class with play, produce the greatest fatigue of all, rendering the work done after it practically useless. But, then, the gymnastics are probably done in a class, each pupil having to do as he is told. This is practically and the same category with half an hour in a lives-court or at foot-ball. It must not be forgotten that the effort to make teaching interesting, which is the exposition of the profound in make teaching interesting, which is its greatest characteristic in modern on the child. It makes hearing easier, but it makes him learn more; it keeps him always at it, and it steals from him those more ents of torper and stupidity, of dreams and vacancy, in which nis little brain used to take furtive sanches of repose. W. W. Henry, and it is to the latter she A THOUSAND TURKEYS

Given to a Thousand Hands at the Richmond Stemmery.

One thousand turkeys created accounted happiness in the hearts of one thousand turkeys are largered accounted the principle of the city of Lawrence by this system, and its tributuries. The water supplied to the city of Lawrence by this system was, from the beganning baily political, but was evidently purer than the average may be understood to the fiver size of the factory can remember, age well water previously used, as shown by a considerable decrease in the city following its introduction.

DEATH-RATE INCREASED.

Gradually, however, typholoi fever because as the process of the properties of the public and the pub

York. For sale by the George M. West Company.

The author of this book has established wide popularity through a series of stories for youth, which, without having any claim to special force, are pleasant, because they are natural and simple. She has made the Sherburnes heal people to many of her girl readers, and real people whose acquaintance is not only agreeable, but beneficial. Written with the purpose, evidently, not merely of diverting, the stories are still free from the weak and foolish twaddle which disfigures—indeed ruins—sag many so-called "good books for the young" and sets up for the emulation of children characters CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY RATES 1898

'99, VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

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THE CHANGELING. By Sir Walter
Besant. Frederick A. Stokes Company.
New York. For sale by Hunter & Co.
It is to be regretted that Sir Walter
Besant should have devoted his time and
takents to the production of so wholly Besant should have devoted his time and talents to the production of so wholly uninteresting and pointless a novel as this. It has absolutely no quality to commend it to the interest of the intelligent reader. It is not sufficiently diverting to please the man or woman in search of something wherewith to while away a leisure hour pleasantly. in search of something whorewith to white away a leisure hour pleasantly, and it will certainly never appeal to any other class. As indicated by the title, it is the story of a boy adopted in babyhood by a childless woman of rank, on the condition that the real mother will abandon her ciaim to him forever. To this condition the latter accedes, but these womans of the property of the condition of the latter accedes, but these womans are the matter accedes. this condition the latter accedes, but years pass, and the maternal passion awakes and will not be quieted, except by possession. The interest of the movel all hinges upon that fact, and the reader is carried through various experiences to witness finally the coldness (indeed, brutal indifference) of the son to the real mother, even in the very shadow of death. It is, indeed, to the latter's death bed that the reader's attention is directed on the concluding page. There is no fruition of joy to those whom the reader would leave joyous; no breaking light of remorse or even regret from the hard and the unloving. This is, say some critics, the way of life. Certainly, of some life. But it is not through phases so dark, and to issues so dissatisfactory, that the average reader wishes to be directed, and Sir Walter Besant wasted no little time when he evolved wasted no little time when he evolved this "changeling" from his imagination and placed it upon the literary market.

of Mr. Frederick Hegel, of the Copenhagen firm, who said of him ten years ago: "I predict that in ten years' time he will have more readers than any other Scandinavian writer." The prophery has certainly come true so far as Scandinavia is concerned. He was born November the 6, 1833, at Hongsund, in the country parish of Eker, near Drammen, in the south of Norway. At the age of five years he was removed to the port of Tromso, in the Arctic regions, his father having been appointed sheriff of that town. He remained there until he was thirteen years old, "enjoying" says his biographer, "an untrammelled childhood among the shipping of the little Nordland capital, and gaining acquaintance with the wild seafaring life which he was afterwards to describe in his carly stories. He had a great wish as a boy to go to sea, and in 1816 he was sent to the naval station at Fredricksvaern to become a cadet. His extreme near-sightedness, however, unfitted him for service, and after a few months training he was sent to the Latin school at Bergen. There he remained until 1819. Two years later he went up to the University of Christiania, where Ibsen. Rjornson and Vinge were among his fellow students and ultimately among this friends. Of the quartette, each of whom was destined to attract the world's attention. Lie was the only one who did not show a native bias to-ward literary production. He pursued his studies as a lawyer, took his degree in 1838, married and settled down. In the meantime the other three were winning fame. His first work—poems—enjoyed no success, but the volce within which said "writer" would not be stilled, so on, against vicissitudes, Lie went. The world to-day enjoys the resuit.

He is becoming more and more widely known more and more widely an

THE SHERBURNE GIRLS. By Amanda
M. Dougias. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. For sale by the George M. West Company.

The author of this book has established wide popularity through a series of stories for youth, which, without have the series of stories for youth, which, without have the series of stories for youth, which, without have the series of stories for youth, which, without have the series of the seri 'In November, 1893, Arne Garbors pub-lished Jonas Lie, en Udviklingshistorie Aschehoug: Christiania), an critical biography of our author.

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DISTANCE

On Tuesday, October 4, 1898, the Southern Telegraph Company published a list of sixtenive new sub-scribers added to their exchange since the issue of their August Directory; on Wednesrectory; on Wednes-day, October 13th, they

taber 23 a list of fiftteen; on November 13 a list of twenty-seven; on November 17th a list of twenty-two, and on Decem-ber 18th a list of twenty-seven. The following new subscribers have been added since December 18th; Rates in Richmond and Manchester;

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NIOBE: A NOVEL BY JONAS LIE.
Translated From The Norwegian By
H. L. Braekstal. George H. Richmend & Son, New York. For sale by Hunter & Company.
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